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SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

STROLLER DANCE;

CADET HOP, SATURDAY;
W. A. A. FROLIC TODAY

VOLUME XXIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932

NEW SERIES NO. 21

NEW INTER-FRAT
ORGANIZATION IS
PLANNED BY MENCommittees Are Appointed
To Represent National
Groups on CampusCLOSER RELATIONS
AIM OF MEMBERSMeetings Have Been Held By
Organizers; Next Is Set
For Tuesday

Plans for a new organization of all the fraternities on the campus were discussed at a meeting of representatives of the fraternities held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in McVey hall. Committees to represent the fraternities and the faculty council were appointed. The fraternity committee is composed of William Humber, chairman; H. V. Bastin, Harvey Mattingly, Harry Dies, and Gordon Burns. The faculty committee is composed of Dean W. E. Freeman, Roy Moreland, Capt. Clyde Grady, and Maury Crutcher.

Tuesday night these committees met at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house with James Shropshire and Robert Pate, representing the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Larry Crump, Richard Clark, and William Gottshall, representing the Sigma Chi fraternity. It was suggested at this meeting that an Inter-Fraternity council be organized composed of all national fraternities on the campus, for the purpose of co-operating with the administration in the fostering of closer inter-fraternity relationships.

It is the intention of those interested in organizing the new council that the organization shall carry out an extensive program of worth-while activities, and that it shall broaden the scope of such activities by joining the National Inter-Fraternity council.

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance has been postponed until further definite action may be taken toward the organization of the new alliance of fraternities. The date for this event will be decided upon after the organizing is completed.

A suggestion was put forward by Dean Melcher that a conference be held at which all fraternities and their national officers should be present to discuss the plans and possibilities of the new alliance. This meeting, which would probably be at a dinner or luncheon, could then be followed by a dance. This dance would be substituted for the regular Pan-Hellenic dance.

Another meeting of the committees representing the fraternities and the faculty council will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Delta Tau Delta house.

According to a statement made by Roy Moreland, member of the faculty committee, the organization will be given much time and consideration before anything definite is done. It is the opinion of those concerned that the alliance is most important to the welfare of fraternities as well as to the University.

Three Are Pledged
To Geology Group

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary Geological fraternity, held pledging exercises at 7:30 p. m., November 29, in the Science building. The procedure included an outline of the history, objects, and purposes of the organization.

Those pledged are Edwin Lane, Kenton; Newell Wilder, Corbin; J. B. Vaughan, Marian. All are seniors in Arts and Sciences College and Geology majors.

Officers of the group are William Haag, president; Jack Gerhard, secretary and treasurer; and J. H. Mills, corresponding secretary. According to the president of the fraternity, initiation of the new men will be held immediately after Christmas holidays.

Kampus
Kernels

A Kernel reporter spending his Thanksgiving in the old home town tells of the following: a farmer who had had more than his share of trouble made when he considered a good trade when he "swapped" the family bus for a "dern good saddle and ten dollars ter boot".

Women's Athletic association will sponsor a short hike Saturday. The group of hikers will leave from Patterson hall at 1:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Helen Fry, leader.

There will be a meeting of the Block and Bridle club at 7:30 p. m. Monday night, December 5, in the Agriculture building.

Students desiring to attend the dinner of the International Relations club conference may purchase their tickets in the lobby of the Faculty club on the third floor of McVey hall by noon today.

An important meeting of Chi Delta Phi will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home of Gertrude O'Connell. All members are asked to be present.

LITTLE THEATER SCORES IN
SHERRIFF'S 'JOURNEY'S END'

Despite Difficulties, Performance Shows Almost Professional Touch

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Captain Hardy Paul Williams
Lieutenant Osborne L. Cass Robinson
Private Mason J. B. Wells
Lieutenant Raleigh Jack Williams
Captain Stanhope Frank Fowler
Lieutenant Trotter Newton Combs, Jr.
Private Broughton Roscoe Stephens
Lieutenant Hibbert James Riley
Sergeant-Major Watson George Farris
Colonel Davis Combs Blanford

Tonight and Saturday night, with the presentation of R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End," Guignol will conclude the current offering of the fifth little theater season. Contributing in no small way to the cultural life of the campus, the cast scores in this unusual war time play. From the opening lines to the cyclonic ending the players interpret their parts in a manner that smacks of the professional stage.

An appreciative audience gasped audibly when the curtain rose on the first act last Monday night. Stage settings excellently reproducing a dugout in the trenches near St. Quentin in 1918 brought realistic memories of actual war time experiences or recalled for the younger theater-goers twice-told tales of the late catastrophe. Exposed by G. L. Crutcher, the set added considerably to the all-around excellency of the play.

The story, if the episode of "Journey's End" can be dignified with that name, depicts the nerve racking, torturous days spent on the allied front line. The lead, played by Frank Fowler, who enacts the role of Captain Stanhope, calls for a young man of a temperamental nature who, in the presence of his army equals, reveals his true harassed spirit, but in the presence of his troops exhibits a courage that inspires his inferiors. Mr. Fowler plays that well, and sympathetic show-ers writhe in harmony with the star's portrayals.

If one member of the cast were to be selected as most nearly enacting a soldier's part, Prof. L. Cass Robinson would be designated as that player. Cool, impressive, and thoughtful, Mr. Robinson plays the role of Lieutenant Osborne, an ex-school master. As a companion and friend of Captain Stanhope, and young Lieutenant Raleigh, a role done by Jack Williams, the seasoned Guignol actor is superb. He is perhaps the only player of the all-male cast that remembers to hold fast to the British accent.

Jack Williams, as Lieutenant Raleigh, is the third of the principal players. After a few opening moments of uneasiness, Williams settles down satisfactorily to enacting the role of a young British officer who is receiving his baptism of fire. However, the audience wonders at times if the British war department really sends officers as young as Raleigh to the front line trenches.

In the part of Lieutenant Trotter, Newton Combs, Jr. plays the role of the most lovable person in the presentation. Trotter, no matter how urgent the matter at hand, never forgets his food, and meal time is the digout to present his interpretation of the role. A booming voice, and a generous physique assist Mr. Combs in presenting a character that patrons of the campus play house will remember.

Private Mason, played by J. B. Wells, the officers' cook, provides the audience with ample comedy. Paul Williams, as Captain Hardy, does his usual fine work with but one exception. He finds it difficult to lose his southern accent and often the combination of a Dixie brogue and a British twist produce an unpleasant Bowersy dialect.

Other members of the cast who play well include Combs Blanford as Colonel Davis, James Riley as Lieutenant Hibbert, George Farris as Sergeant-Major Watson, and Roscoe Stephens as Private Broughton. The work of Mr. Riley is especially outstanding, and his interpretation of the character of the sergeant-major is excellent.

SuKy Plans Dinner,
University Tag DayAnnual Dinner Dance in Honor
of Varsity Scheduled for
Week of December 12

Plans for a university tag day and additional plans for the annual SuKy dinner dance in honor of the varsity football team were made at the regular weekly meeting of the pep group Tuesday afternoon. The banquet Tuesday will be given some time during the second week in December, it was said.

Reports of the committee sent to Tennessee was given and the adoption of cheer leading plans as employed at the Knoxville school were decided upon. In order to increase the amount of cheering at basketball games, members of the circle decided to make efforts to secure special sections for use of members of the group and to be designated as a special cheering section.

Alice Lang, John Carter, Nell Dishman, Betty Boyd, and Wilford Graves were selected as a committee to arrange the contemplated football banquet. George Wilson will be in charge of the tag day and all tryouts for the circle will be required to sell, was the decision of the group.

RELATIONS CLUBS
CONVENE TODAYElaborate Program Arranged
for Conference; Jaszi,
Vinacke Head List
of Speakers

ENDS NOON, SATURDAY

An elaborate program has been arranged for the Ohio Valley International Relations clubs' conference which convenes at 10 a. m. this morning in Room 111, McVey hall, and continues with a series of meetings through Friday, culminating with a luncheon at noon Saturday in the University commons. Clyde Reeves, president of the conference, will preside at the opening meeting.

Included on the program are a number of internationally known speakers who will address the conference upon questions of the Far East, Eastern Europe, and other affairs of international scope. The most important speaker on the program will be Prof. Oscar Jaszi, professor of political science at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

In addition to being a former member of the Hungarian cabinet, Professor Jaszi is a student of the problems of Eastern Europe. He will address the conference upon the subject of "Post-War Politics in Europe" at 6:45 p. m. in Boyd hall.

Another speaker of well known reputation and a student of Far Eastern affairs is Prof. Harold Vinacke, University of Cincinnati. In accordance with his studies in the Far East, Professor Jaszi has written two books upon this subject. They are "A History of the Far East in Modern Times" and "Modern Constitutional Development in China."

Miss Amy Hemmings Jones, Division Assistant to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will also address the conference and her topic will be "An Intimate View of the Sino-Japanese Conflict in the Winter of 1932." Miss Jones is an authority on the student international mind.

Other speakers scheduled to address the conference are Prof. E. C. Trimble, university instructor in political science; Henry Noble Sherwood, professor of political science at the University of Louisville; Prof. J. L. Corby, Marshall College.

Approximately 75 students representing universities and colleges in Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia are expected to attend the conference. The conference is under the direction of Prof. Amy Vandenberg, faculty advisor of the university international relations club.

Titus To Present
Fifth Musicale of
Current Season

Parvin Titus, prominent Cincinnati organist and artist member of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will present the fifth Sunday afternoon musicale of the season in Memorial hall at 4 p. m. December 4.

Mr. Titus is prominently identified with musical activities in Cincinnati and has appeared for several seasons on concert tours throughout the middle west and east. This will be his first appearance at the university.

The program is as follows:
Concerto X in D Minor, Handel;
Adagio, Allegro.

Choral Preludes, Bach; "Jesus, My Chief Treasure," "My Inmost Heart Doth Yearn."

Andante Grazioso, (Ancient) De-thier.
The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre, Russell.
Harmonies at Evening, Karg-Elert.

Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, Dupre.
Prelude, "The Blessed Damozel," Debussy.
Mr. Ben Jonson's Pleasure, Milford.
Pageant, Sowerby.

Two Championships
Are Won at Chicago

Peter The Great, champion Hampshire of the Experiment Station farm flock of prize fat sheep and Bluegrass King, champion Cheviot, each won the championship for his class at the showing of over 600 fat wethers, at the International Livestock exposition Monday, November 27, at Chicago. The University of Kentucky was the only exhibitor besides the University of California to win two championships.

This fact graphically illustrates the quality of the great work being done by the College of Agriculture through its Experiment station farm.

In addition to the championships, Dean Horlacher reports that the University also won several other important prizes with its South-downs and Cheviots.

SERVICE GROUP VISITS

The Social Service committee of Y. W. C. A., which includes 20 women, at its regular meeting November 30 began a series of visits to the various welfare organizations to the Family Welfare society.

U. K. PERSONNEL
BULLETIN SHOWS
STUDENT STUDYStudies Show Fraternity
Members More Likely to
GraduateFIND MANY DROP OUT
AFTER FRESHMAN YEARIntelligence Quotient Also Is
Considered in Result-
tant Report

The Personnel Bulletin which is published by the University Personnel bureau contains in the November issue a study of members of social Greek-letter fraternities and non-members, in relation to graduation.

The study shows that members of social Greek-letter fraternities are more likely to graduate than non-members but graduation is only slightly related to membership in these fraternities.

A group of 1,673 students entering the freshman classes of the University from 1921-22 to 1924-25 were the subjects of this study. They were followed for ten semesters in order to determine who would survive longer, the fraternity or non-fraternity members. Statistics on "student mortality" shows that 70 percent fraternity members, and 80 percent non-fraternity members, 55 percent sorority and 75 percent non-sorority members dropped out of school in the freshman year.

The study shows that a greater proportion of fraternity members than non-members stay in college until they receive a degree. This does not demonstrate that the difference is due to the greater holding power of the societies themselves. Financial difficulties, high school training, or initial capacity all have a bearing on student mortality.

Another group of statistics was (Continued on Page Four)

Appointments of
Non-Coms Are
Made by MajorNew Officers Assumed Posts
November 30, Is
Announcement

The appointment of the following non-commissioned officers in the R. O. T. C. regiment has been announced by Major B. E. Brewer, commandant. These appointments are effective November 30, 1932, and will be continued in force as long as those appointed are considered the best qualified for the position.

First Battalion
Color Sergeant: L. W. Gross; Col-
or Guards: H. H. Pribble, A. H.
Mahan.

Company A
First Sergeant: E. R. Turnbull; Platoon Sergeants: G. E. Burns, L. E. Asher, J. L. Coover.
Sergeants: First Platoon—W. B. Parrish, W. D. Thompson, Tom Cassidy, W. F. Peterson; Second Platoon—W. R. Dallas, G. W. Crutcher, Paul Cullen; Third Platoon—J. A. Rice, S. E. White, E. L. Jones.
Corporals: First Platoon—H. G. Crowden, W. Greathouse, J. Darnaby, V. Nugent. Second Platoon—G. C. Farris, H. R. Walker, T. Livingston, L. G. Miller, F. D. Willey; Third Platoon—W. H. Hunt, H. G. Boldrick, W. Alves, W. C. Dawson.

Company B
First Sergeant: F. C. Dye; Platoon Sergeants: P. L. Longley, R. Kercheval, J. F. Adams.
Sergeants—A. G. McNeill, E. D. Whipple, C. J. Galleb, E. E. Settle, H. Mattingly, C. D. Blair.
Corporals: H. Rhoads, D. Blifford. (Continued on Page Four)

JAP TO ADDRESS
NEXT ASSEMBLYHiroshi Saito, Japanese Charge
d'Affairs at Washington,
Will Be Guest of the Uni-
versity, December 9.

Mr. Hiroshi Saito, charge d'affaires of the Japanese Embassy at Washington, will be the guest of the University, December 9, at which time he will address a general convocation of students, meet with faculty and graduate groups, and be the guest of the International Relations class of the University at a dinner meeting. He will speak on the "Far Eastern Situation."

The convocation is scheduled for 10 a. m., and the afternoon will be given over to group meetings while in the evening Mr. Saito will address the International Relations class.

Mr. Saito is one of the ablest of the younger men in Japanese diplomatic service, and for a number of years held the important post of Japanese consul general in New York. He has been head of the Intelligence bureau of the Foreign office in Tokyo and also legal counselor of the Japanese embassy in London, from which post he was recently transferred to Washington, to assume charge of the embassy during the absence of Ambassador Debutch.

YOUR THUMB! YOU BRUTE,
TAKE IT FROM MY EYEEXHIBIT MONDAY
AT ART CENTERProf. E. W. Rannels An-
nounces One-Day Exhibit
of Color Reproductions of
Old Masters

MODERNS REPRESENTED

A one-day exhibit of a large group of facsimile color reproductions of masterpieces in painting will be open to the faculty and students of the University and to the public from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., Monday, December 5, at the Art center, according to an announcement by Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the art department.

The display will include large prints by European firms which are recognized as leaders in color reproduction of famous paintings, according to Professor Rannels. The beauty of the masterpieces cannot be successfully portrayed in reduced size color plates which are usually printed in books, and a small reproduction never looks like the original in larger size, said Professor Rannels, who stated that the larger color prints which will be shown Monday contain a wealth of color and detail.

Artists who will be represented in the collection will include Raphael, Cezanne, Matisse, Renoir, Sisley, and other old masters and painters of the modern school. Among the names of manufacturers of the prints to be shown are Bruckmann, and Hanstaengel, of Munich; Braun, and Druet, Paris; and two or three firms of Vienna.

The exhibit is especially appropriate at this time in view of the fact that Pan-Pollukon, university study group, is concluding a month of studies on French life. Professor Rannels will deliver a special lecture on French paintings between 7 and 8 p. m. Monday in the Art center. He will use the prints on display as special illustrations. The public is invited to attend, according to Professor Rannels. This will be the art department's only contribution to the present semester's program of the study group.

U. K. Law Journal
Is Issued for Nov.Articles By Moreland and
Willis Are Featured in
Latest Number

The November number of the Kentucky Law Journal has just been issued. The Journal is published four times each year by the College of Law. The present issue contains an article on "The Evolution of the Law," by Simeon S. Willis, member of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. This is a study of the growth and progress of law.

Roy Moreland, professor of Law at the University of Kentucky, writes on "Waiver of Jury Trial in Criminal Cases in Kentucky," in which the adoption in Kentucky of a statute allowing waiver of jury trial in all cases except where a sentence of death may be imposed is urged. Prof. Frank Murray of the College of Law continues his work on "Kentucky Annotations to the American Law Institute's Restatement of the Law of Contracts." This work is being done by Professor Murray in co-operation with the Kentucky State Bar association.

The November Journal continues a series of opinions handed down by R. C. Stoll, while Judge of the Fayette Circuit court. An opinion by Chester Adams, Judge Fayette Quarterly court on the same legal point raised in Judge Stoll's opinion is included. The Journal also contains other notes, student notes and book reviews.

Trimble Speaks
On Russian Trip
At Y. W. Vespers

Professor E. G. Trimble spoke at the regular Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday night on his recent visit to Russia. Professor Trimble said that although the 5-year plan is incomplete in some points, it is succeeding in others.

Through the aid of an interpreter, a young American engineer of Russian parentage, he was able to converse directly with workmen, students, and guides of Russia. Although he was unable to draw definite conclusions because of the short time he was able to spend in Russia, Professor Trimble said that the majority of people in all classes of society were enthusiastic about the plan, and seemed to understand something of it, and of the communist ideal.

After Professor Trimble's talk a pertinent discussion was held. Women students interested in discussions of this type are urged to get in touch with the Y. W. office immediately. The World Fellowship committee is holding an interesting series of discussions on students of today in various countries. The next meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, December 7, in the Y. W. office, at which time an oriental student will address the group.

Faculty-Coaches Football
Game Expected to Pro-
duce New Stars

By J. DELMAR ADAMS
Brute strength or intelligence? Which will triumph when the Kentucky coaches' club, professional business men, the University Faculty squad, a group of thinkers, we don't know and the only way to find out is to attend the game which will be staged at 2 p. m. on Stoll field Saturday.

Highly incensed at the treatment they received at the hands of the coaches when the two teams met on the basketball floor last spring, the Profs have recruited stalwarts from all quarters and are said to outweigh the mentors approximately 50 pounds to the man. Since last April every man on the pro's team has been fed a special diet of raw beef and fish to make them tough and hard to handle, and from all appearances they seem to be just that.

The coaches will be outnumbered anyway as the educators number four full lines and six backfields. Many former college stars and many potential stars are numbered in their ranks. Dr. J. Allen, head of the Faculty coaching staff has worked out many plays and says he has developed a play that closely resembles the Raw Hamburger play devised by the Kingfish and "Amos 'n Andy." In this play the line stands up and the center picks up two halfbacks and tosses them over the line. This play is pulled only when the team is in a scoring position.

It is rumored that the teams will use no ball in order to allow the faculty to employ, the coaches say, to deploy, their deceptive attack. No signals will be used and all plays will be called in the huddle; also all deep philosophical problems will be solved in the huddle; the huddle system will be used on the line, too—the backfield will huddle behind the line.

The officials will be prominent sports writers of Lexington. Neville Dunn, Lexington Herald, will be referee; Gerald Griffin, Courier-Journal, umpire; Brownie Leahy, Lexington Leader, Headlinesman; Eugene Smith, Lexington Herald, field judge and official Coroner for the day. The officials say they will enforce very few rules, if any, not even strange holds or rabbit punches being barred. There will be no offside rule as the officials will be unable to see through the vast bulk of the faculty line.

Each team will employ four signal callers as one man is not enough to dope out the weaknesses of the enemy. It is rumored that Hackensmith the jovial God-Father of the Greeks will fill the center of the line by being placed sideways, flanked at the tackles by Bernie Shively and Harry Gamage, former stars at Illinois. If Hack sets fatigued at his devastating post, Pribble and Hansen will be sent in to aid him. Trainer Frank Mann, former Purdue flash, and the playboy of the Wildcat coaching staff will cavort at one flank and will carry plenty of his own smelling salts for use in case he is smeared. A seasoned veteran of many wars will stand at the other end and as a first baseman Pat Deacon, who has few if any equals and can play basketball with the best of them. He is sure to bait the umpire and perhaps the referee too.

Bill Hansen and Charley Hackensmith, both former stars at Sing Sing are expected to provide the fans with many thrills as they are, by far, the most outstanding players turned out by their Alma Mater.

In the backfield will be a group of four stalwarts: Campbell, former all-Southern man at Alabama, Miller, flashy Kentucky quarter, Dick Richards, the "Cat" former Beau Ideal, and Potter of Nebraska. (Continued on page Four)

Strollers To Give
Dance December 3Tickets are on Sale at Dunn's;
Will Be Held from 9
Until 12 in Gym

Strollers, dramatic organization of the campus, will give its annual dance from 9 until 12 p. m. Saturday, December 3, at the Alumni gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Johnny Sallee and his Kentucky Masqueraders.

The purpose of this occasion is to raise money to be expended for Strollers' spring production. Tickets are now on sale at Dunn Drug company while Manning Hollingsworth, dance chairman, has charge of the sales in fraternities and sororities.

Officers of Strollers are Winston Ardery, president; Manning Hollingsworth, business manager; Ann Thomas Denton, secretary; Hugh Adeock, director; and Tom Conroy, publicity manager.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Capt. and Mrs. Harry D. Scheibla, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Mrs. Robert E. Slade.

OMEGA BETA PI MEETS

Eta chapter of Omega Beta Pi held its regular meeting Monday evening, November 21, in Room 305, the Science hall, and formulated plans for initiation to be held soon after Christmas, according to an announcement made by O. B. Murphy, president of the local chapter.

23 ARE ENTERED
IN KENTUCKIAN
BEAUTY CONTESTWinners Will Be Chosen at
Dance in Alumni Gym,
December 10GIRLS TO BE SHOWN
IN TABLEAU SETTINGOut-of-Town Judges Suggest-
ed By Faculty Will Select
Winners

Photographs of the 23 entrants of the Kentuckian beauty contest will be made Friday in order that the pictures may be furnished to the judges who will select the winners at the annual Kentuckian dance from 9 p. m. until 12 p. m. Saturday, December 10, in the Alumni gymnasium.

A list of the girls who were nominated for the honor of the beauty queen before nominations closed Thursday at 3:30 p. m. are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta—Mary Marshall, Ruth Wehlie, Lillian Holmes, Edna Evans, Francis Hoolhan.
Delta Delta Delta—Anita Murphy, Ester Briggs, Margaret Bohlen, Betty Roberts.
Kappa Delta—Aylene Razor, Elizabeth Jones.
Alpha Delta Theta—Edna Brumagen.
Delta Zeta—Sara Reynolds.
Patterson Hall—Mary Howard Newman.
Boyd Hall—Billie Maddox, Beatrice Phillips.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Kitty Mott McDaniel, Mary Danzler.
Chi Omega—Mary Wooldridge, Mary Andrews Pearson, Anne Stevenson.
Zeta Tau Alpha—Dorothy Lee Miller.
Alpha Xi Delta—Ruby Dunn.

According to present plans the dance will start with a series of tableaux featuring the beauty entrants costumed to represent the periods of life of the University beginning with 1856 and continuing until the present date. All costumes will be formal evening attire styled in the fashion of the year which the girl represents. Each girl will be presented in a still life pose on a stage setting which will be especially erected for the tableaux scenes. This method of presentation will be in keeping with the general theme of the yearbook which is an historical comparison of the University at the time of founding with the present time.

Judges for the contest will be brought from out of the state and will be selected by the editor upon recommendation of members of the faculty. The names of the judges will not be revealed until after the contest and the announcement of the winners will be made at the dance. In an attempt to eliminate all question of student interest, according to John M. Kane, editor of the yearbook.

The basis of selection of the winner will be her personal appearance during the tableau and her cabinet photograph which will be furnished to the judges.

In connection with the beauty contest, a sales campaign has been sponsored by the business department of the 1933 Kentuckian. Each sorority and girl's dormitory was permitted to nominate one girl and (Continued on Page Four)

\$197 IS PLEDGED
IN FINANCE DRIVEThis Total Taken from Less
Than 200 Students Visited;
Dinner Is Held in Commons
Prior to Campaign

The student finance drive of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday night, November 29, when pledges and donations amounting to \$197.87 were made by less than 200 boys visited. The campaign began with a dinner in the University commons for 44 boys who took part in the drive. Two groups were formed, the backfield and the line. These vied to see which could get the greater number of contributions. Short talks were made by Ellis Johnson, leader of the backfield, and George Skinner, leader of the line, and also by the respective coaches, Coach Harry Gamage and Coach Bernie Shively.

After the dinner instructions were given, and the members of the two teams went out and visited boys in dormitories, fraternity and rooming houses. The line, headed by George Skinner, won with \$112 while the backfield made \$85.87. Cabinet members and other interested students are following up the campaign by visiting students who were not reached Tuesday. Robert Trigg is in charge of the campaign.

Under present conditions, the Y. M. C. A. is in need of more funds than ever before, and all students are urged to make contributions. The Y. M. program, including speakers who come to the University, and social functions, is dependent upon student contributions.

The faculty-staff drive is being conducted by 30 members of the faculty and faculty wives. Bart Peak, Miss Augusta Roberts, and Mr. Morton Walker are in charge of the drive which closes Saturday, December 3.

The Kentucky Kernel

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

LAWRENCE A. HERRON, Editor-in-Chief
MARVIN C. WACHS, Managing Editor

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

An extensive informative program of study for the next four months has been arranged by the International Relations club. Its first subject will deal with the Chinese-Japanese situation. Problems of international interest are included on the program of events, and a number of speakers have been asked to address the group.

The club gives members unusual opportunity to receive information and to exchange opinions on current event subjects dealing with international topics. A great fund of knowledge is placed at the disposal of those who attend its meetings. Topics are discussed from every angle, and it is possible to arrive at definite conclusions concerning problems of paramount interest to all nations.

The activity of the club is to be commended. There are many similar organizations on the campus which operate in name only. Their activities often cease with election of officers. The International Relations club is not stagnant. It is carrying out its purpose and policies to a degree which makes it a vital organization on the campus.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Each semester, 50 cents of every student's tuition fee is allotted to the university dispensary. Appropriations from the university general fund take care of the bulk of the dispensary expenses. For the small sum of money paid by them, health service, diagnosis, and medical treatment is given the students by the dispensary personnel including four competent physicians, a bacteriologist, a nurse, and a secretary.

During any given year, two-thirds of the students in the university receive medical attention at the dispensary. Nearly all students visit the dispensary sometime during their four years in college. Physical examinations are made of all freshmen, and if defects are noted, newcomers are given special treatment and correction. In cases of serious disorders, students are referred to competent physicians and specialists downtown.

With no fees to pay, students feel free to seek advice at the dispensary. Because of this early attention, illnesses can be prevented or checked before they assume serious proportions. Not only individual students are benefited, but also the university, as the general health of the student body is raised to a higher level.

The dispensary has become an institution on the campus. Its values greatly exceed the initial fee which matriculants pay. Students are receiving more than their money's worth.

THE ENGLISH CLUB

There are many worthwhile clubs on the campus which carry on study and entertainment in the form of extra-curricular activities. Among these is the English club, a group of sagacious-minded young men and women deeply interested in their work.

The English club, like many other kindred campus organizations, has a worthy purpose. It affords those interested in the study of English an opportunity of research outside the classroom; it stimulates the young men and women to grasp for the finer things in prose and poetry; it permits and encourages the social gathering of students in organized form, and it annually brings to the campus one of the outstanding men or women in the realm of letters. In the past such famous authors as the late Vachel Lindsay, internationally known poet, and Gale Young Rice, Kentucky's distinguished poet and critic, have been brought to the University through the medium of the English club.

There is no red tape or discriminating lines limiting membership in the English club. The only credential a student must have is an interest in English. It is true, however, that the majority of those belonging to the club are English majors, but with each succeeding year there has become more of a

campus-wide interest in this extra-curricular activity.

The English club is a worthwhile campus stimulator for the finer things in the world of art and letters. It is deserving of success.

ATHLETIC INVESTIGATION

In an effort to bring the athletic council and the athlete closer to the student body and to the university itself, The Kernel after a careful investigation of the situation, has determined to publish a series of constructive editorials. Dissatisfied with the aloofness and the alien attitude of those who mould the athletic destiny of the school, The Kernel desires to clarify the situation and place it on a student-owned basis.

It is with malice toward no certain individual or group that this action and investigation is being conducted. However, the impetus behind the inquiry may bring forth startling facts concerning the disassociation and lack of personal touch between athletics and the student body.

In perfect candor The Kernel wishes its position clearly understood. As the organ of the student body, it has the privilege of conducting such an investigation and bringing to light any alleged alienation of athletics from the school. The Kernel will play fairly and squarely. Watch for these editorials. The first will appear Tuesday.

Jest Among Us

The apparent reason for holding The Kernel over until today is that we had to wait until the staff returned from Knoxville.

Some guys remind us of prunes—always getting stewed!

How about some intra-fraternity football games? We'd like to see one winning team around here this season.

Famous last words—"Yeah, but look at the conditions under which we had to play."

Someone suggested that wildcats were growing extinct in Kentucky anyhow.

Thanksgiving hunting casualties were not so great this year—game is more plentiful.

We wonder if that "Nutbrownie Maide" could have been Hazel?

Some persons had too much turkey Thanksgiving day. Kentucky had too much Tennessee.

Football season afterthought: "Well, we can't win all of them."

Dormitory girls are like this—Handing a bottle of perfume, one said to the other, "There's my last scent."

Communications

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW
(To the Editor of The Kernel)

Dear Sir:

I should like to offer a word in criticism of J. Wesley Littlefield's review of Chas. Morgan's novel *The Fountain* which was printed in a recent issue of The Kernel. Mr. Littlefield believes that the book has little merit and if his comments and factual summary of the plot exhaust its substance, we must admit that he is right. The truth is, however, that Mr. Littlefield has given an account only of the book's details; its essence and charm have escaped him.

I shall mention only one point. Like that other fine philosophical novel, Thomas Mann's *The Magic Mountain*, *The Fountain* is a novel with a thesis. *The Magic Mountain* is a study half realistic, half symbolical of two conflicting points of view: the Goethean and the Tolstoyan. Mr. Morgan's book might similarly be said to be a study of the idealistic naturalism of Santayana as contrasted with the sickly asceticism which Allison at first embraced. And the whole novel is concerned to show that Allison's early attempt to attain invulnerability and contemplative stillness is only a sad caricature of the ideal. A rational mind on the contrary, Mr. Morgan believes, moves by preference in the real world, cultivating all human interests in due proportion. Thus when Allison's love for Julie von Narwitz develops he renounces his asceticism, but their love while it remains rooted in a sensual base, flowers into idealism. And Allison discovers embodied in this world that which he sought to find in another.

One thing more. Mr. Littlefield remarks that he can discover in *The Fountain* no "Platonic love" and goes on, apropos of nothing, to tell us the true nature of this sort of love. Now Mr. Littlefield ignores the fact that the author of the foolish and inconsequential book which he cites in support of his contention, is at variance here with all the eminent Platonic scholars. And further, he is seemingly unaware that in *Laws* 636-b and 641-d, Plato himself expressly condemns

and repudiates the view that J. J. Chapman attributes to him.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH C. BURK
Lexington,
Nov. 18, 1932

Required reading for Mr. Burke: *The Fountain* by Charles Morgan; the quotation from the "Symposium" used by Mr. Morgan; "Lysis" by Plato; Lucian, *Plato*, and Greek Morals by J. J. Chapman; the works of Lucian; "The Crown" by D. H. Lawrence; distinguishing definitions of "pederasty" and "uranism," any book dealing with these.

(Signed:)
—J. WESLEY LITTLEFIELD.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

As the infant gormandizer, sitting on my right, groaned after the last Thanksgiving repast, "You know, when a cow eats too much grass, they hit him in the side with an axe. That's the way I feel." And that's the way I feel. And the following "Dotes" were handed in by another staff member. And here they be, verbatim:

Probably by now the new University Directory has lost the novelty it possessed at first, but there are several interesting things to be noticed. For instance, there are only two Vices in the entire school. We also find two Fishers with only one Hook, and two Fish with only one Finn. We have Austin, Ford, Dodge, Nash and Hudson represented. There is one Chinn and one Barber; one Locke and three Keyes; one Bacon, two Hamms, and five Cookes. There are twenty Jones twenty-two Smiths, and contrary to popular opinion, one one Nutt. We have three Days, one Evenin, and three Knights. So far there is only one Beer, but it shouldn't be long now.

After the Thanksgiving game in Knoxville, the Wildcats all went to room 809 to get their belongings, and were unable to get in. When finally, with the managers aid, they entered, it was found that the difficulty had been caused by Bob Myers and Tom Cassidy desiring a bit of privacy. And why was Alfataw "Horse" Pribble's berth empty so much on the return trip?

Independent Brudgie (Sugar King) Cunningham calls a certain girl in town and proceeds to talk himself up with her. Conversation consists of his good looks and wealth, together with a list advantages in her knowing him.

Kays Claude Barnett and Glenn Burch have found that there is a night club on top of the Brown Hotel in Louisville. They did not know it when they were lured up there by a Kappa and a Chio, who merely suggested that they go "up on top."

CID the CYNIC

I've suspicions that an
ette's
Concession should be
dreaded,
When with twinkling
roquish eyes,
She says you're level-
headed.

Typewriter clicks: Fidelts wear striped pajamas to the corner drug store....Chio Helen Dannemiller and Sigkye Dodd Best seem to qualify as love-birds....Kappa Kity Reynolds claims the distinction of putting a whole Eskimo Pie in her mouth at one time....Fidelt Winston Ardery turns down numerous invitations to Leap Year Dances....Sigkye Don McGurk, who catches fainting Tridelts, says that he makes Leap Year dances "for miles around"....he doesn't tell how he gets there....Tridelt Ellizabeth Fellette Barbieux wants her name spelled correctly....which is asking a lot....Alfasis actives answer the telephone by lifting the receiver and saying, "Sorry we can't answer now, but no freshmen handy....Kappa Mary King Montgomery just couldn't decide about that Catholic Club dance....finally let Fate decide....Leslie Scott (Algy to you) finally crooned to the co-eds at the Den last week....applause was tremendous....personal nomination for the most appropriate co-ed theme song: "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plan."

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

Less than four years ago Clara Bow was enjoying unbounded popularity as the unchallenged high priestess of "It" on the silver screen, personifying the spirit of the jazz-crazed flapper of the post-war period. The mad 'Twenties flamed vividly and faded swiftly to make way for more subtly indirect lights of the sophisticated 'Thirties. Flappers made their bows and crept into their obscure corners, while a new heroine claimed the spot-light of film fame. Clara Bow, as wise as she is pretty, took a rest, took stock of the situation, and with a new grip on life, resumes her place in

the gallery of favorites. As the new Clara Bow, replete with winsomeness, charm, and poise, flashes across the screen of the Kentucky theater Saturday in "Call Her Savage" Paramount presents to the public the ravishing and sophisticated heroine it demands.

John Barrymore as the star of the RKO's "A Bill of Divorcement," opening Saturday at the Strand theater, is cast in the role of a broken wreath of a shell-shocked soldier returning from the Great War to strive desperately, vainly, to adapt himself to the changed conditions of his home. Supporting Barrymore in the cast of this play portraying all the drama and pathos of those who found rough going on the "way back," are Billie Burke, Katherine Hepburn, David Manners, Paul Cavanaugh, and other equally brilliant actors. George Cukor directed.

Joe E. Brown is coming to town. Coming to the Ben All theater next Sunday in the First National picture, "You Said a Mouthful." Joe, who is both afraid of the water and unable to swim, is mistaken for a champion swimmer and is entered in a marathon race. It may be just another fish story, but Joe wins the race—maybe he just swallowed the ocean in a gulp and gave some dryland swimming tactics. Ginger Rogers is his leading lady, while Farina, of Our Gang comedies, is his swimming instructor.

FAMILIAR FACES

Have you recently slipped unobtrusively into the Kernel Business office and asked the pleasant-looking boy with the nice brown eyes where he was heading the Kernel these days, only to be cholerically repulsed and forcibly referred to the lanky circulation manager? Yes? Well, we want to reassure you that our business manager isn't always like that; in fact, Coleman Smith is quite human, at times. This is simply his third year as business manager of the Kernel and it's beginning to tell on his nerves; Kernel business managers seldom stand it more than a year, but "Smythe," as he is affectionately known, "can take it."

Coleman Smith is vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, his social fraternity, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, an officer in the R. O. T. C. unit, will continue to be a member of Strollers, dramatic organization, if he goes to their next meeting, and is a former member of the men's Student council. This gentleman typically prefers (Independent) blondes and good football games, and hopes to get his B. S.

degree from the College of Commerce next June. His hobby, he claims, is camping, but budding Kernel reporters reverently swear that it is bawling them out for not getting copy in early so the paper can go to bed. You see, our business manager is still on the job, even if it is his third year.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the French club was held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room of Paterson hall. A musical program, directed by Virginia Riley, was given. Those taking part in it were Eugene Thompson, Irene Foster, and Sarah Whittinghill.



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FRIDAY, DEC. 2
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Admission
2 for 35c

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6900

REMEMBERING
All summer long
I have wished I knew
Why I keep on
Remembering you.

Why candlelight
And a ragged star,
And a tall green path
That runs too far,
Or a yellow lamp
On a rain-blown street,
And venders bloom
That are overweet,
Can make me start
In expectancy—

Do you have trouble
Forgetting me?

—IRLEN WELSHIMER

Kappa Delta Initiates

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority held formal initiation for four pledges Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the chapter house. The four initiates are Misses Odeyne Gill of Gilbert, Louisiana; Mary Emil Stanley, Beckley, W. Va.; Gladys Kirkland and Jane Ann Matthews, Lexington, Ky. Following initiation the chapter enjoyed refreshments.

Band Sponsor Guest for Parties

Miss Elizabeth Jones spent the holidays in Knoxville, where she accompanied the university band at the annual Kentucky-Tennessee Thanksgiving football game. During her stay in Knoxville, Miss Jones was the guest of honor at a member of social functions given by the Kappa Delta chapter there. Thursday, Miss Jones was entertained at a breakfast party and a luncheon, given at the Andrew Jackson hotel in her honor and of Miss Eloise Basse, the Tennessee band sponsor. Friday afternoon Miss Virginia Whinnipney entertained at open house for the Kentucky band sponsor.

Eta Sigma Phi Entertains

Members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin and Greek fraternity, entertained 7:30 last night at the home of Miss Jane Ann Matthews, in honor of the advanced Latin classes of the Henry Clay and University High schools. Dr. T. T. Jones, sponsor of the organization, gave a short talk on Virgil, the National Poet of the Romans. Following Doctor Jones' talk representatives from the high schools and the university presented a program of debate, readings and musical selections.

After the program refreshments were served to the guests. Tea was poured by Miss Margaret Brown.

Those who assisted in entertaining were Misses Jane Ann Matthews, president; Margaret Rowbotham, vice-president; Sally Adams Robinson, secretary; Merle Justice, treasurer; Dorothy Clegg, Virginia Young, Elizabeth Wallingford, and Jeanné Peake.

Guignol Party

The cast and crew of "Journey's End," current production of the Guignol theater, will be the guests of Miss Jane Ann Matthews, Friday, for a mid-night party following the evening performance. Light refreshments will be served.

Attend Convention

Mr. Lawrence Herron and Mr. Coleman Smith left yesterday afternoon for Murray, Ky., where as delegates of the Kernel staff, they will attend the convention of the Kentucky-Intercollegiate Press association. The convention will be in session Friday and Saturday. Mr. Herron and Mr. Smith will return to Lexington sometime Sunday.

Shelby-Milward

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Hart Shelby, Danville, to Mr. W. Emmett Milward, of Lexington, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Second Presbyterian church in Danville, the Right Reverend H. P. Almond Abbott officiating.

The altar was elaborately banked with ferns and had two tall floor vases on each side filled with immense white chrysanthemums. Seven-branched candlesticks with white candles were placed throughout the background of foliage, and candelabra, nested in plumosa and holding white candles, were arranged in every window. At the end of each pew there was a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, making a floral aisle for the wedding procession.

The wedding music was played by Miss Ruby Moss at the organ, assisted by Mrs. Hughes Jackson, song soloist.

To the music of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin the wedding party entered the church, the bride coming with her mother, Mrs. Dana Shelby Diehl, of Danville, who gave her in marriage, preceded by the groomsmen, who had also acted as ushers: Messrs. Augustus Gay of Aldridge, Woodford county; Alfred G. Powell, Tom B. Young, and Walter Jones of Lexington; then the bridesmaids: Miss Laura Shelby, the sister of the bride; and Miss Nancy Hundley of Danville; Anne Hart Milward, the bridegroom's sister, of Lexington; and Virginia Waddle of Somerset and after them the maid of honor, the elder sister of the bride, Miss Jane Shelby, of Danville.

The bridegroom advanced at the

RUPP CONTINUES POLISHING 'CAT' BASKETEERS FOR '33 SCHEDULE

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT

With only 10 days remaining before their opening tilt, Kentucky's great array of basketball stars are clicking in a beautiful manner. The squad has reached its numerical completion, with the reporting of Johnson, Darby, Kreuter, Skinner, and Kercheval from the football squad. These men are greatly responsible for the fine showing of the 'Cats during this week's drills.

All the men from the football team are in fine physical shape with the exception of George Skinner who has been ordered to a two weeks' rest in order that a shoulder injury may heal properly. Johnson seems to be at his best after only three days practice; the former Ashland Tomet is hitting the basket with an increasing regularity and his passing and floor play are as good as when he finished last season. Johnson seems to be the spark-plug of this year's combination and with him already clicking, the team has been bolstered remarkably. If the flashy guard plays near as well during the season as early practice sessions have indicated he will, he should experience no trouble in gaining All-Southern honors, and be a threat to gain an all-American selection.

Little Darrel Darby seems to be following in the wake of his Ashland teammate; he is playing a brilliant flashy game at forward. His basket eye is already well peeled and he is ringing up counter after counter during the scrimmage sessions. Darby has already treated the few privileged to watch practice to an exhibition of floor play and faking ability; he has lost none of his former capability. Kreuter is also playing a fine game at forward; the Newport boy will be a valuable man this year, especially when Coach Rupp feels that he needs a forward that can hold down a high scoring guard.

One of the most cheerful pieces of news from the vicinity of the basketball court is that big George Yates is beginning to show his old form. The former all-Southern center has started to play that same

same time from the vestry room, with the best man, Mr. John Shouse of Lexington, and joined the bride at the altar for the impressive marriage service. The organist playing as an accompaniment, "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of white wedding satin, fashioned simply, with long sleeves, and square neck. Her tulle veil, caught with a coronet of orange blossoms, fell to the length of the satin court train. She carried a bouquet of the emblematized calla lilies and wore a lovely triple string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids were gowned in Pateu's tea rose satin deftly combined with shades of brown and Mandarin.

The maid of honor wore the same shade of Pateu's tea rose satin in a model from Lavin, with quaint puff sleeves and high empire waistline banded in soft dull brown velvet. They carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

The wedding reception for the bride and bridegroom, their attendants, Mrs. Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Milward.

Later the bride and bridegroom left for a trip to Florida and Cuba. They will be at home at 125 McDowell road. The bride's traveling costume was a green suit with gray squirrel collar, gray hat and gloves, green purse and shoes.

The bride attended William Woods College in Missouri and was a senior at the university, member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Milward is associated with his father, Mr. William R. Milward, in business in Lexington. He is a graduate of the university with the degree of B. S. in Commerce; a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus leaders fraternity; is president of the Bluegrass Automobile club and of the Lexington Optimist club; a director in the Lexington Board of Commerce and very active in Lexington fraternal circles. At the university he was a member of the Men's Student council for two years, vice-president his senior year; also a member Delta Sigma Phi, honorary commerce fraternity; Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity; Keys, honorary sophomore and Mystic Thirteen, honorary junior society.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announces the initiation of Messrs. Richard Luther Newcomb, Louisville; William Carl Biggerstaff, Lexington; and Richard A. Lawson, Louisville.

spirited game of basketball that carried him to such super heights two years ago. Yates is working at center opposing Captain "Aggie" Sale on the tip-off and "Frenchy" DeMoisey in the defensive court. Sale is able to take the tip from Yates but the defensive play of the former all-Southern is, by a considerable margin, better than that of the high scoring all-American. Yates is finding his shooting eye and if the big lad can increase the regularity with which he finds the basket he will bid well to displace some one of last year's regulars.

DeMoisey continues to shine in the scoring department, the Walton flash is in "free-wheeling" and hitting the basket better than any of the men on the squad. DeMoisey lacks only in defensive ability; if he can develop in that department, he will be one of the nation's greatest basketball players.

Captain "Aggie" Sale is playing a steady, dependable game; however, not as good as last season. The Kavanaugh lad lacks that drive that carried him to the top rank among the nation's basketball players last season. However, Sale is not a great practice player; he is a game player, coming through with great performances in actual competition. When the active season opens the fans will more than likely see Sale rolling up points with machine like rapidity.

The week's sessions have been marked by the fine play of Jackson, a guard aspirant. Jackson has been lined up at the defensive post with "Little Bill" Davis as his helpmate. These boys have made the going plenty tough for the forward candidates who have opposed them. Jackson is extremely fast and his return to position after a fast breaking offensive thrust is exceptionally fine. He and Davis, another

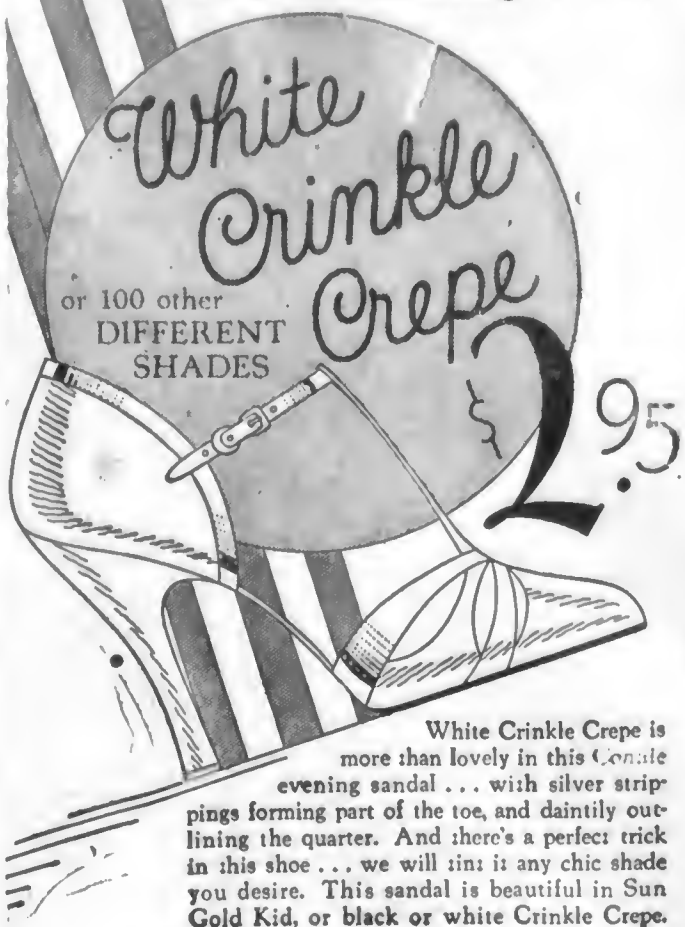
fast lad will make the Wildcats guards among the fastest ever to perform in Lexington.

Dave Lawrence, whom Rupp expected to develop into a great forward, had been playing exceptionally bad this week. The Corinth all-American is having plenty of trouble hitting the basket, and handling his end of the defense play. The fact that he is suffering with a slightly sprained ankle may be the cause of Lawrence's disappointing workouts.

Wednesday the 'Cats had the best scrimmage of the season. Two teams were selected by Coach Rupp, the Blues and the Whites. The Blues were comprised of Yates, center; Darby and Kreuter, forwards; and Johnson and Berkeley Davis, guards. The White lineup was Sale, center; DeMoisey and Tucker, forwards; and Bill Davis and Jackson, guards. These ten men gave spectators an exciting half hour, with the White team finally nosing out the Blue by a small margin; the advantage was gained from an almost perfect scoring of foul shots on the part of the White squad. Considering that three of the men on the Blue team were having their

first scrimmage of the year, it was whatever the lineup is when the a good showing. Both teams amassed season open, the Wildcat machine ed high scores, and indicated that will be a high scoring team.

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SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority who went to Knoxville for the Thanksgiving game were Misses Virginia Pitzer, Dorothy Johnson, Sarah Congleton, and Ruth Wehle.

Miss Linda Wilson, Alpha Gamma Delta, visited Miss Frances Trueman in Harrodsburg, who gave a shower for Mrs. Coles Palsgrove, formerly Miss Ruth Sandusky.

Miss Marion Pinney visited in Cincinnati over the holidays.

Miss Bliss Warren spent Thanksgiving in Catlettsburg, and Miss Marjorie Faulkner was a guest in Hazard.

Misses Helen Dannemiller and Lucy Guerrant, members of the Chi Omega sorority, spent the holidays in Louisville. Miss Dannemiller has now left for New York where her mother is quite ill.

Misses Jane Givens and Martha Lowy attended the game at Knoxville and then motored to Miss Givens' home in Chattanooga where Miss Lowy was a guest for the remainder of the holidays.

Miss Marcela Payne of Somerset was the guest of Miss Dorothy Strother at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Miss Frances Rhodes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, spent the week-end in Winchester where she was the guest of Miss Serilda Bishop.

Misses Betty and Alice Pennington, and Nell Montgomery passed the holidays at their homes in Louisville.

Miss Mina Pate attended the game at Knoxville.

Miss Jane Calcutt of Chicago spent the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house with Misses Ella McElroy and Margaret Brown.

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority who went home for the holidays were:

Misses Edith Burke, Ashland; Helen Wunch, Louisville; Myrtle McCoy, Williamsburg, Va.; Madelyn Shively, Evansville, Ind.; and Aileen Razor, Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Howard Rodman, house-mother of Alpha Xi Delta, and Miss Edna Brown went to Frankfort for the holidays. Miss Catherine Smoot spent the week-end at her home in Augusta.

Alma Magna Mater Pledges

The Alma Magna Mater club of the university pledged 13 new members to its organization at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m. at Maxwell Place. Miss Drewsilla Steele, president of the club was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Frank L. McVey, club sponsor, was hostess for the group. After pledging tea was served to the guests.

Pledges to the organization are Misses Ruth Averitt, Amelia Carriek, Louise Payne, Elizabeth Nichols, Jane Hamilton, Polly Keshelmer, Sara Bowling, Mary Elizabeth Earle, Hallie Downing, Helen Jones, and Mary Clark; Messrs. Omar McDowell, Jr., and James Threlkeld.

Supper for Cast

Mr. L. Cass Robinson entertained Saturday evening with a delightful party for supper at his home on Edgewood road for the cast of the Guignol play, "Journey's End," after the rehearsal at the Guignol theater.

Chrysanthemums and candles decorated the rooms and a delicious menu was served.

Guests included Prof. George K. Brady, director of the play; Mr. G. L. Crutcher, stage manager; and the members of the cast: Messrs. Frank Fowler, James Riley, Jack Williams, J. B. Wells, George Farris, Matt Kobeltzsch, Paul Williams, I. Newton Combs, Jr., Roscoe Stevens, and Combs Blanford.

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Little Theater Scores In 'Journey's End'

(Continued from Page One)

pretation of a frightened officer is another Guignol achievement. Backstage notes providing atmosphere for the play, were, despite difficulties characteristic of the non-professional production, excellently provided. The entire presentation is a tribute to the directing genius of Prof. George K. Brady, who, in the past, has demonstrated his prowess as an interpreter of Guignol roles.

Appointments Made By Major Brewer

(Continued from Page One)

J. Crain, R. J. Beers, J. H. Clark, J. F. Staples, T. M. Wilson, J. J. Rosenberg, J. E. Seebold, R. S. Trigg, H. F. Black, C. Hammonds, J. L. Carter, W. Morrow, M. N. Magruder.

Company C

First Sergeant: J. C. Bishop; Platoon Sergeant: H. E. Cio, W. Honhorst, H. E. Traynor. Sergeants: O. A. Heacock, B. B. Collins, W. E. Cowley, W. M. Carroll, M. M. Jones, H. V. Bastin, J. A. Carriek, J. W. Friend, S. Soaper, J. B. Croft, J. L. Kesterson, J. L. Campbell.

Corporals: W. E. Fish, E. B. Little, R. V. Goodlett, W. Broffitt, J. Black, S. C. Klinkend, J. L. Richards, A. C. Wiekliiff, W. D. Wakefield, W. R. Yankey, A. H. Block, J. E. Crisp, W. Strong, E. J. Eversole, D. P. Hankin.

Second Battalion

Color Guards: R. G. Edwards. Color Guards: J. V. Rogers, W. A. Jacobs.

Company E

First Sergeant: J. B. Boddie. Platoon Sergeant: C. W. Kaufman, R. W. Gum, H. B. Greenup. Sergeants: B. W. McDowell, F. E. LeBaron, W. E. Butler, L. H. Cloyd, A. Anton, E. C. O'Rear, L. H. Congleton, P. P. Combs, J. R. Allen, L. V. Raley, J. P. Stewart, J. A. Styles, G. E. Poro.

Corporals: W. E. Dillard, A. O. Miller, R. O. Fulcher, J. Platt, J. B. Wells, E. F. Walker, J. Threlkeld, G. J. Sweeney, D. C. Ewing, W. Oldham, H. P. Frazer.

Company F

First Sergeant: E. Gaillard; Platoon Sergeant: H. N. Williams, N. L. Goebel, J. F. Hardwick. Sergeants: C. D. Kelley, T. D. Parleah, J. H. Cavins, R. A. Brawnner, G. R. Miller, F. W. Donaldson, C. M. Ball, J. W. Grimes, J. D. Maguire.

Corporals: H. Dotson, H. Isaacs, T. Combs, T. Alverson, J. L. Boston, R. B. McGregor, K. Marquette, C. H. Heilbrunner, W. Biggerstaff, J. J. Wheat, C. H. Thomas, G. S. Shearar.

Company C

First Sergeant: C. A. Paynter; Platoon Sergeant: R. Broadbent, C. H. Talbot, L. M. Parker. Sergeants: S. Broadbent, D. E. Bayless, H. H. Dearling, W. T. Bishop, A. R. Stephens, W. Coffey.

Corporals: A. E. Barnes, Roy Anderson, B. D. Dixon, T. T. Childers, O. P. Reuter, R. A. Lawson, R. N. Welch, W. H. Bryant, W. R. Gottshall.

23 Are Entered In Ky. Beauty Contest

(Continued from Page One)

an additional girl for each group of eight annuals which were sold by members of the organization. Although the sorority sales campaign closed Thursday, sales girls may continue to sell annuals. If they care to work toward earning the annual which will be awarded to each individual selling 10 yearbooks.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the fraternity which has the highest number of sales at the end of the fraternity sales contest which closes at 5 p. m. on December 15, and as in the sorority sales campaign, an annual will be awarded to each individual who sells 10.

Twelve Initiated By Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held its initiation exercises at 7 p. m. Thursday in Dicker hall. According to authentic information, the pledges were forced to carry about with them heavy sledge hammers for a period of two days, prior to the date of initiation.

The new initiates are E. N. Brown, R. H. Gray, Robert L. Gray, J. E. Isaacs, W. H. Crowley, A. L. Anderson, S. S. Ammerman, W. F. Davis, Prof. E. Horne, Ernest Combs, Walton Stieller, and Hamilton Greenup.

Other members of the organization are John M. Kane, Maurice Helm, James S. Frankel, Earl Graham, Richard Newcomb, P. Stewart, James School, Charlton Wallace, and Ray Vice.

Whosur Hcosis?



Because she's deaf and dumb.
—JOHNNIE CRADDOCK

By JUDY CHADWICK

Co-eds, here is your chance! Have you wondered why you are tongue-tied at "open house"? ... "go over like a tent" at dances. ... never get the ed you desire? Well, here are some answers by university men to the question: "What characteristics does an ideal co-ed have?"

Joe Reister: My ideal co-ed would be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall, brunette with brown eyes, agreeable disposition, have lots of pep. She must like all sports, be a good dancer, have a winning personality, and be at least slightly intelligent. She must be a good conversationalist.

H. S. Money: A brilliant mind would be divine, but a sweet smile is more worth while. ... In a co-ed. One full of pep with tripping step is too desired to be required by me. ... must sed.

Carroll Ball: I married mine. Marvin Waehs: There ain't no such animal. An ideal doesn't have any characteristics; if she were an ideal she wouldn't be a co-ed; if she were a co-ed she couldn't be anyone's ideal—and anyway, don't get conceited and think you pick the woman—she does the choosing and makes you like it.

Coleman Smith: My ideal co-ed would be a good sport and not expect boys to spend too much money on her. She would refrain from smoking and chewing gum in public.

Delmar Adams: My ideal co-ed would be a good mixer and not only associate with members of her own sex but with men also. She would not try to amass a great number of pins or break every one's heart. She would be pals with everyone.

Gil Kingsbury: Height 5 feet 2 inches, decidedly brunett, brown eyes, exceedingly thin, an excellent line, home economies major, clinging vines preferred, fair dancer and an excellent "sitter out". She must "keep kissable", have that "school-girl complexion", know that "it is smart to be thrifty", "reach for a coke instead of a sweet". She must remember that "Nature in the raw is seldom mild." And forget that "such popularity (as hers) must be deserved."

Nick Chepeleff: I had an ideal before I came to the university.

Park Smith: My ideal co-ed would be pleasant, well-dressed, nice family, not snobbish, lots of open dates for me only. Oh well, who wants to be an ideal anyhow!

W. A. A. Floor Show At 8 p.m. Tonight

Featuring university talent, the Women's Athletic association will sponsor a floor show and informal dance from 8 p. m. until 10:30 Friday night in the Women's gymnasium. Proceeds from the affair will be used to provide funds for the activities sponsored by the organization.

According to present plans, the program which will be given during intermissions between dance selections by Roy Sharpe and his orchestra will include acrobatic dances by Marjorie Powell and Wildan Thomas, a costume dance by Jean Foxworth, a tap routine by a team composed by Hazel Nollau and Elizabeth Montague, and songs by Dorothy Strother.

Tables will be arranged in cabaret style and members of W. A. A. will sell refreshments

Personnel Bulletin Makes Appearance

(Continued from Page One)

obtained from pairing non-fraternity members with members of fraternities according to intelligence. Each pair were of equal intelligence according to the intelligence test given in the freshman year. The groups included 60 pairs of men entering in 1924, 50 entering in 1925; 41 pairs of women entering in 1924,

and 27 pairs entering in 1925.

Since each member of a society is paired with a non-member of the same tested intelligence, the difference in college mortality cannot be due to a difference in intelligence. Figures show that 76 percent of the non-members of the men as compared with 69 percent of the members had left before the eighth semester. The percentages for the women show that 83 percent of the non-members had left compared with 70 percent of the members.

A comparison of the scholarship and intelligence of non-fraternity members and fraternally members shows that fraternity men who remain for eight semesters are significantly higher in average tested intelligence than non-fraternity men. The median difference found was 9.6; P. E. 3.0. This was not true for sorority women; the non-sorority average was 1.9 higher than sorority with the large error of 3.4 which makes the difference negligible.

Your Thumb, Brute! Take It From My Eye

(Continued from Page One)

former teammate of Munn. Potter blushing gives his weight as 185, stripped. For substitutes the coaches have Niel Plummer, giant line-man from Pittsburg. Plummer has turned down several offers to play with such outstanding teams as the Green Bay Packers and Portsmouth Spartans but would much rather play for dear old Paduk.

Another sub is Boles, former Vandy flash; Peak, sub flankman will be remembered by many 'Cat fans, and Martin, flashy sub back who is the main spring of the bench play in which he gets the ball on the sidelines and tosses it to Mann who seampers for a score. Mrs. McKinney, the Coaches sponsor will parade to the field sporting a vast

bunch of Dandelions and Lilies of the Valley.

The Faculty have named four blushing beauties as their sponsors but refuse to make their names public. We suspect, however, that they are well let that pass, anyway they will have four beauties on hand to cheer for them.

In making preparations for this big struggle the proceeds of which are to go to the student loan fund or some other needy source, the Coaches have spared no effort or expense to make the affair a success. The teachers will sport four lines averaging from 235 down to 187 pounds and six backfields averaging around 190 pounds. Gayle "Politics" Mohnney, star quarterback and "Skinny" Welch, 275 pound tackle, are numbered among the starters along with another tackle who starred at Harvard and is said to weigh 246.

The Coaches worked out all day Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, will spend today in the hospital getting in shape and the Faculty say they will return there tomorrow night after the game. In conclusion we quote the coaches' tackles, Gamage and Shively, who say they are aiming to take out the referee and other officials on the first play, and not bother the other team until they can play without officials.

LOST—White gold Filigree bracelet. Three diamond chips. Guignol Theater. Return to Kernel business office for reward.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford, touring perfect mechanically, complete set of curtains, this year's license. Buy it to drive home for the holidays. First buyer with \$25 gets it. See Arthur Williams in Kernel press room.

FOUND—Pair of gloves in the Arts and Science Matriculation lecture. See Dean Blanding.

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